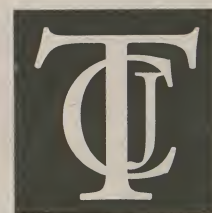


The Apache Pow Wow



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TJC enrollment hits 10,000

BY POLLY D'AVIGNON
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Tyler Junior College exceeded 10,000 students this fall, marking a milestone in the college's history.

"Exceeding 10,000 students in a semester is exhilarating," said TJC President Dr. William Crowe in a

press release issued Friday.

According to the press release, the official enrollment of 10,021 students surpasses last year's enrollment of 9,535 by more than 5 percent.

"I think this enrollment growth trend's going to continue for

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Staff photo: Chris Shepperd

Leticia Lopez, toddler teacher and TJC graduate, interacts with students at the Family Learning Center of Tyler.

Family Learning Center offers quality education to community

TJC students, faculty and staff now have child care option sponsored by school

BY CHRIS SHEPPERD
Editor in Chief

Tyler Junior College is teaming up with TISD, Region 7 and The Literacy Council of Tyler to offer a special learning environment for children and families from the East Texas area.

The Family Learning Center, which is located at Douglas Elementary, is designed with the family in

mind.

"We provide child care from ages six weeks through preschool," said Jeanine Wilburn, director of the Family Learning Center.

The Family Learning Center opened its doors in January and provides a multitude of services to the community.

The main focus is placed on the child care facility. The center is state licensed and operates above the minimum state standards. All staff is required to have at least an associate

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Staff photo: Faith Harper

Dr. Stephanie Eijsink checks the blood pressure of TJC Sophomore Jesse Weaver at the TJC Health Clinic in Rogers Student Center

Free health clinic available to students

ETMC sponsored health clinic in Rogers Student Center offers free health care to students and faculty

BY KENNIS BELL
Staff Writer

From minor cuts and bruises to a broken jaw bone, if you have it the health clinic can treat it.

"The campus clinic is open to all TJC students and faculty, under the supervision of East Texas Medical Center," said Dr. Stephanie Eijsink, MD.

"You can receive treatment for acute illnesses; which is anywhere from asthma to flu shots."

The health center is one of the many amenities that are offered

here on campus. In fact, the health center is 100 percent free to all students and faculty.

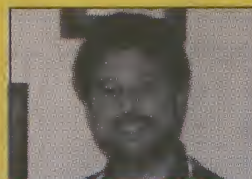
"I believe that the parents will like the free clinic because it puts them at ease," said Dr. Eijsink.

Although the health clinic is only opened weekdays between the hours of 8am and 5pm, you can receive additional advice after hours by an on-call nurse practitioner.

"We have an on-call nurse practitioner that will aid you outside of business hours," said Frank Escobedo, LVN.

The health clinic can treat a variety of illnesses but it has been noted that the most common illnesses

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Classic is Back

Change represents nostalgic fresh start for *The Apache Pow Wow*

BY CHRIS SHEPPERD
Editor in Chief



The way I see it

"If it isn't broken, don't fix it." But who gets to decide if it's broken? I am not sure we should wait for something to be broken before we look at fixing it.

The Tyler Junior College newspaper has run quite well in the past. All throughout the 1950's, 1960's and even into the 1970's the paper was nationally acclaimed. During that time it won numerous awards and honors.

But over the years things got boring. All the news starting looking and sounding the same.

Sure there was change. The name changed 6 times since the papers inception in 1927. The look changed countless times over the years. But as time went on, the paper slowly was forgotten.

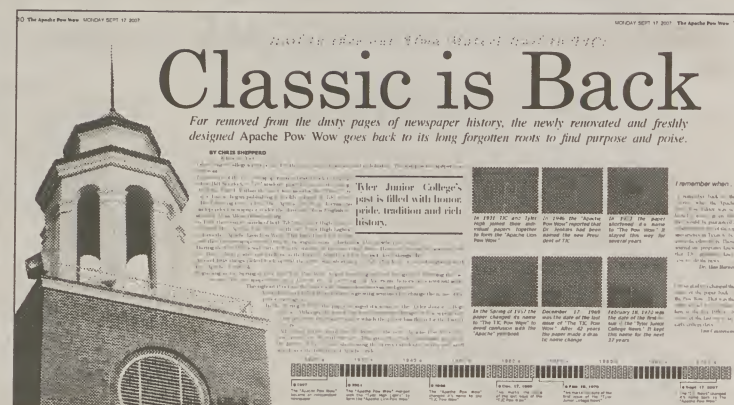
But we shall be forgotten no longer. The "Apache

Pow Wow" is back. For the last 37 years this paper has flown under the banner of "TJC News." It served its purpose.

But with a new year comes a new staff with a fresh perspective on things and a renewed energy to deliver the news.

At the beginning of the semester the staff decided to take a HUGE step. What you hold in your hands really is the byproduct of that step.

This paper represents a lot of things. It is a fresh start. We rediscovered our identity by looking into the past to see what made this such a successful program.



Staff Graphic

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What we found was hard work and dedication. Some of what you see is a tribute to those who have gone before.

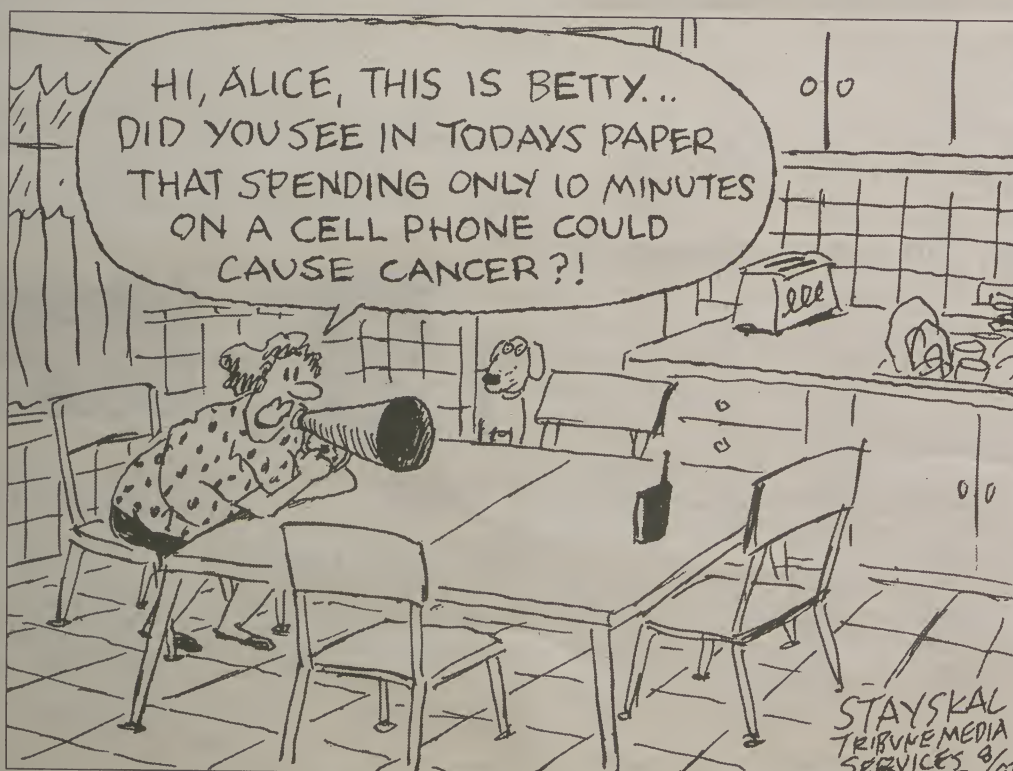
The "Apache Pow Wow" was the original name of the newspaper in 1927. But there are a lot of first time accomplishments in this paper.

This is the first time in the history of the paper to print in full color. This is also the first time to have a 20 page issue.

All of these things are great. But if it falls on deaf ears then the effort is in vain.

This transition was done with you in mind. We want your input. You want to see something covered in the paper? Tell us. If you have an opinion on a story we have written, please write and tell us. We want to know where you stand.

This one is for you, TJC. Hail to thee our Alma Mater! Hail to TJC!



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Apaches welcome new Dean

BY DE'AIRRA MARCHBANKS

News Editor

There's something new about this fall semester at Tyler Junior College, and no, it's not the flowers.

After traveling over 900 miles to East Texas, the new Dean of University Studies, Dr. Fernando Figueroa has decided to make Tyler his new home.

Figueroa does not deny missing the southern hospitality. "I'm excited to be back home in the south."

Before becoming an Apache, the new dean was a proud panther at Morton University in Cicero, Ill. There he served as Dean of Arts and Letters for two years.

Figueroa said his primary concern is to make sure information flows freely from faculty to administration.

"I know I am fulfilling the responsibilities as a dean when students do not hear bad things about the administration," he said.

Figueroa has not always served in administration. His first job out of

"Dance by whatever music is playing."

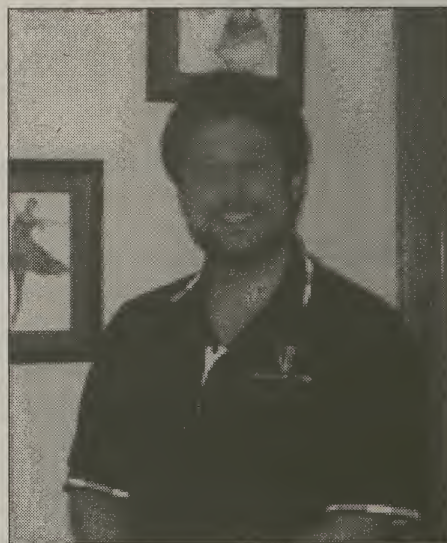
Dr. Figueroa

college was teaching students to dot their I's and cross their T's. Figueroa was an English instructor at Louisiana State University.

His next career move landed him in the "Big Easy," teaching at The University of New Orleans. Figueroa also taught at Baton Rouge Community College for six years.

Nineteen years of teaching went by before Figueroa decided to try a different challenge. "My interest changed globally," he said. It was time to take his expertise beyond the walls of the classroom. "I wanted to plan and work with different offices within a school."

Former Dean of University Studies, Richard Minter, passed some of



Staff photo: Faith Harper

New Dean of University Studies,
Dr. Fernando Figueroa.

his wisdom to Figueroa.

"Minter provided me with a wealth of knowledge about how things are done at TJC and why." Figueroa carries on Minter's legacy

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TXU partners with TJC for training facility

Million dollar training facility set to open in October

BY CODY LILlich

Staff Writer

One of the nation's largest energy companies is making its new home for employee training at Tyler Junior College.

Luminant, formerly TXU Power, made the announcement on the TJC West Campus in July. The company is using previously unused space in the Skills Training Center.

"It is a neat program and project that has a lot of potential," said Tom Kleckner, spokesman for Luminant, "Partnering with Tyler Junior College and the Tyler Economic Development Corporation will help improve the caliber of our work force."

The \$1.7 million investment by Luminant in the Skills Training Center will create a two-story facility with classrooms, laboratories, and simulators for the company's power plant operations.

During the ongoing construction, The Luminant Academy is working toward a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design's Green Building Rating System Certification, which certifies buildings constructed using environmentally friendly materials.

"This is going to be beautiful and be using recyclable material," said Dr. Aubrey Sharpe, dean of continuing studies. "The certification will stay with Tyler Junior College."

The Luminant Academy will be broken up in to three colleges. The Technical College will teach how to safely maintain power plant operations. The Operating College will focus on new system management called "Lean Manufacturing" which focuses on efficiency and minimizing waste.

"Luminant is the first energy company to go under this new system," Kleckner said.

The third college is a soft skills course involving a leadership col-

lege. "This helps employees in running a world class business," Kleckner said.

The Luminant Academy will not only benefit Tyler Junior College but the city of Tyler as well by creating new jobs and bringing employees in to the area for different lengths of time.

"The facility has one manager hired, and four other employees, and expects to hire five others," Dr. Sharpe said.

"We intend on sending employees from six weeks to three months, and they will be staying at hotels, eating at local restaurants, benefiting the economy," Kleckner says. "We intend on sending 200-400 employees to the facility each year."

The academy will open only to Luminant employees who will be earning Continuing Education Certification from TJC. There is also a possibility of adding a credit course to the academy that will be available

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IN THE NEWS

In light of Virginia Tech tragedy, some students push for guns

The tragedy that claimed the lives of 33 students and faculty at Virginia Tech last spring still looms over college campuses nationwide. Students, administrators and parents alike are struggling with the question of safety on campus.

For some, the answers lie in better communication, increased vigilance on the part of campus mental health providers and more visible public safety patrols.

For others, the answer is more firepower in the hands of students.

At Virginia Tech, a lone gunman went on a violent rampage, killing 32 people before turning the gun on himself.

More students seek private loans

The number of students taking out private loans for education is growing rapidly, despite the fact they often are more expensive in the long run.

Borrowing through private loan programs for higher education totaled \$17.3 billion in 2005-06, which, adjusted for inflation, is an increase of more than 900 percent since 1995-96, according to a new report on private loans by Jacqueline E. King, director of the American Council on Education Center for Policy Analysis.

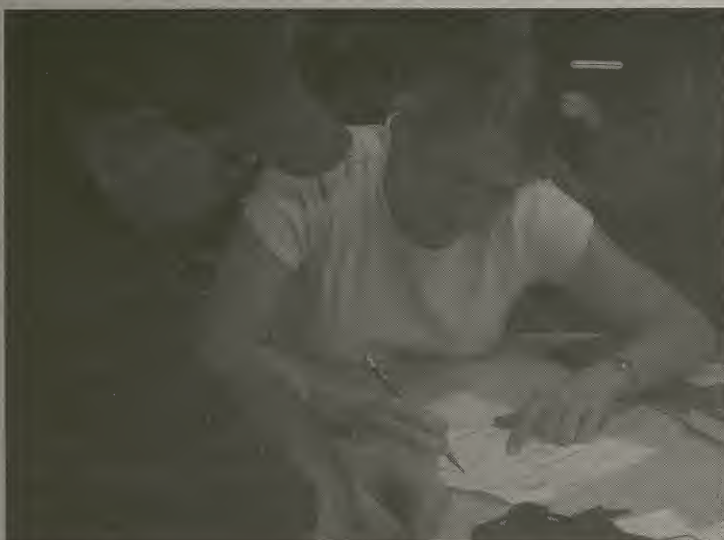
Private loan borrowing accounts for 20 percent of all education borrowing, according to the report.

U.S. news & world report's "Best National Universities"

Top 5

1. Princeton University
2. Harvard University
3. Yale University
4. Stanford University
5. California Institute of Technology
5. University of Pennsylvania

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Courtesy photo

Students receive free tutoring on an individual basis. This is provided for students through the Learning Loft.

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degree accompanied by a minimum of three years experience in the child care arena.

"Our program is developmentally appropriate," said Wilburn.

"We reach the individual needs of the children to enhance the development of the whole child."

The center has a strong focus on language and literacy development. The Literacy Council of Tyler has made it possible to offer ESL classes for adults in the community. They also offer a full academic program for preschool students that prepares them for their entry to the public school system.

"We are extremely excited about what this is going to do for the community of Tyler. We are offering parent education. We believe that parent education is the key to a child's success in school," said Wilburn.

The child care facility is managed by the Child Development program at TJC. This creates some opportunities for TJC students. All students who are majoring in Child Development and Early Education are required to complete a certain number of hours in a classroom setting. This time includes observing, creating lesson plans, participating in activities and helping create and maintain the overall learning environment.

Through this partner-

ship, the Family Learning Center is able to operate as a lab school for TJC students.

The center has a wonderful dedicated staff. But there is a need for volunteers to assist in the workload, Wilburn said. Students, organizations and campus groups can team up to join the team.

"We are wanting to collaborate and get the whole TJC community involved," said Wilburn.

Volunteers can serve in different ways that fit with their interests.

There are opportunities to play with the kids, read books and just about anything else you can think of. Volunteers can help tutor adults who are working toward their GED and teach ESL.

The center also participates in the TJC work study program.

Students interested in lending a hand do not need to be Early Education or Child Development majors. They just need to have the capacity to love kids and families.

For more information on how you can volunteer, contact Jeanine Wilburn at 903-595-0012.

The center provides services to all students, faculty, staff and the community. Students, faculty and staff with children in the effected age range can contact Student Services at 903-510-2878 for information on how to qualify for the program.

Tutoring provided to students with need

BY FAITH HARPER
Staff Writer

Students often cringe when they see a required class that they are not confident they can pass. TJC is here to help with free tutoring services.

"[Tutoring is] not considered a service for failing students. It's considered a service for any student that wants to make a better grade [or] wants to do better," said Tracey Williams, licensed professional counselor. TJC offers three types of free tutoring services: individual tutoring, academic coaching, and professional counseling.

Individual tutoring is available for most core classes. Each student is allowed three or four hours of tutoring a week depending on the credit hour of the class. All individual tutoring takes place in the Learning Loft located on the 3rd floor of the Rogers Student Center. The Learning Loft is open

8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. To receive this type of tutoring, visit the Learning Loft to receive a list of tutors and their phone numbers available for the subject requested. It is between the student and the tutor to set up a time.

"We really think students should utilize [tutoring] before they give up on taking a class because a lot of times it makes a big difference to have someone sit down with you, and explain that information in a way that you learn better," said Williams.

Open labs are also available for the most requested classes: college preparatory math, credit level math, anatomy and physiology, chemistry, computer science, and writing. Students are allowed as many hours in these labs as they want, and hours in the lab do not count toward individual tutoring hours. See the Learning Loft

for a complete schedule.

"The beauty of tutoring is that tutor can sit down and figure out how you learn better and teach you in that way," said Williams.

Individual and lab tutoring are designed to help in one specific area or class. Academic coaching and professional counseling are designed to help in all areas of student study. Academic coaching is designed to help in all classes. It teaches study skills, time management, how to efficiently read a textbook, and take notes. Students are limited to two sessions of academic coaching a semester.

Professional counseling is also available to students with family and personal issues that are affecting their focus on their studies. This also takes place in the Learning Loft. To receive professional counseling, call to set up an appointment with Tracey Williams at (903) 510-2041.

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Dental Hygiene Sophomore Katie Miller cleans the teeth of Dorothy Balazek at the TJC Clinic.

Dental Hygiene Clinic provides affordable service to students, faculty and staff

BY MIMI CHAVANNE
Staff Writer

Among the diversity of services that Tyler Junior College offers to the students, The Dental Hygiene Clinic is certainly unique.

Created in 1969 to provide the Tyler area with dental hygienists, the program leads to an Associate in Applied Science Degree after two years of studies, which also include practical training.

The Dental Clinic is open to anyone willing to pay a one time \$10 fee for all the services in a semester, and dedicate a few hours of their time in order to get healthy, clean and white teeth.

"We provide education, as well as community service," said Department Chair Carrie Hobbs.

"Our students get to practice, and provide out-

standing care to our patients at a very low cost. They are under constant supervision of dentists and hygienists, and the quality of their performance will determine their grades. Therefore, they are extremely motivated in giving the most thorough care."

This obligation to perfection definitely is a benefit to TJC students and staff, as well as to people from the outside.

"I have been a regular patient of the TJC Dental Clinic for the past three or four years now," said Joan Decker.

"I've been to dental hygienists' practices before, but the care that I've received from the Dental Clinic students has always been so much better. I'm extremely satisfied with them."

The Dental Hygiene Clinic, located in the Pirtle

Technology building, is open to public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during fall semester, and on Mondays and Fridays during spring semester.

"The service that we provide to a new patient—screening, x-rays, cleaning—would cost them anything between \$180 and \$220 in a dental office," said Holly Salaises, sophomore class president of the TJC Dental Hygiene Program.

"Of course, it takes longer for our students to perform on the patient than it would a confirmed professional, but you are assured to receive an impeccable service, while saving a huge amount of money."

For more information on the Dental Hygiene Clinic, you may call at 903-510-2342, or visit the website: www.tjc.edu/dental.

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by maintaining two simple principles: listen to faculty and treat them with respect. Looking at the plaques and degrees inside the new dean's office, it's safe to assume he is a veteran at what he does. However, in marriage, he's just a freshman. Figueroa wed the love of his life two years ago. He admits his better half gives him a different perspective in life.

"She helps me see things

not in the world of higher education," he said.

While some prize their baseball collections or even movies, Figueroa is intrigued by a 10th century invention, the fountain pen! He said he's been collecting the popular writing instrument for nearly a year now.

"Writing with a fountain pen is therapeutic, and relaxing, opposed to working on a computer," he said.

So if you ever stop by his office, shake his hand, say hello, but don't take his pen!

Health Clinic

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that are seen in the clinic are upper respiratory infections.

"The most common illness of the students are upper respiratory infections, upper respiratory infection are that of colds, flu, sinuses and sore throats," said Dr. Eijnsink. "We also offer vaccinations for the different allied health fields"

Not only does the health clinic treat the body, it also

treats the mind.

"The health clinic offers counseling by a certified social worker every Monday by appointment," said Wendy Dominguez, MA.

The health clinic rivals any campus clinic in the nation.

"I rate the campus clinic a perfect 10 because of all the services that we offer," said Wendy Dominguez, MA.

Students are encouraged to visit the health clinic with any additional questions.

New residence hall to open Fall 2008

BY MICHELLE STEIN
Student Life Editor

The long-anticipated Joseph Z. and Louise H. Ornelas Residential Complex is scheduled to open in the fall of 2008. It will be the sixth residence hall available to students attending Tyler Junior College.

"We are excited and ready to be completed and occupied in the fall," said Fred Peters, director of marketing and public information.

Each year enrollment increases and some students choose alternate campuses due to inadequate housing. The basic idea was to accommodate and attract future students to the campus.

The four-story building is approximately 152,000 square feet. The design is a brick and columns collegiate look, which is referred to as stately architecture. The board of trustees worked with architects to plan the building's layout.

The design is similar to all of the other buildings on campus. The new residence hall will host 462 students providing some rooms with two beds and others with four.

Each room will include a dresser, desk chair, closet, and a private bathroom. In the main hall, a cyber lounge with wireless internet, a convenience store, a 24 hour front desk, and a computer lab are some of the modernized amenities.

It will also feature a common courtyard, which was designed to preserve a creek running through the landscape.

"In comparison to other dorms, it is like nothing you have ever seen," Peters said.

The total cost for the project is \$27.89 million. Bonds totaling \$39.67 million were sold by trustees to help fund the cost.

The basic building fees will be

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Courtesy Photo

Joseph Z. and Louise H. Ornelas Residence Hall is scheduled to open fall of 2008. It will double the number of beds on campus.

Campus organizations offer free lunches to students

BY POLLY D'AVIGNON
Staff Writer

Whoever said there's no such thing as a free lunch must not have been a college student.

Students at Tyler Junior College will find no problems filling the hungry gap between Mom's last care package and the next visit home with three student organizations offering weekly freebies.

"Anytime students can get something for free, that's a good thing," said Scott Nalley, TJC director of student activities.

Free lunches are offered Monday through Wednesday at student centers on Baxter Street as well as a weekly free coffeehouse. Sponsored by local churches and organized by the Association of Baptist Students, Baptist Student Ministries and the Methodist affiliated Wesley Center, these free lunches provide home-cooked or catered meals geared towards building community as well

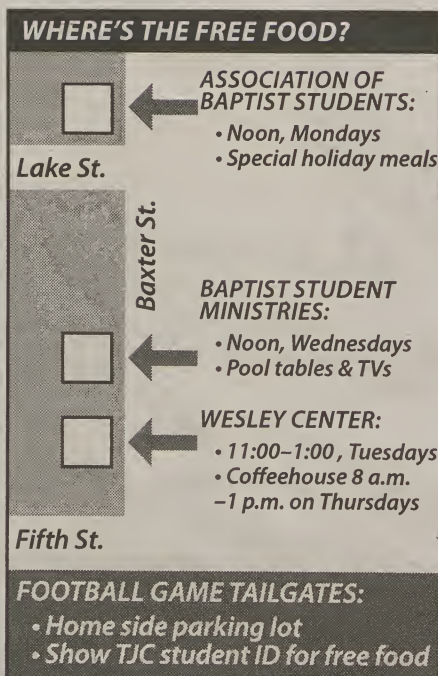
as keeping students' stomachs from growling in class.

"Students enjoy coming to an environment where they know they'll be provided for. They come for good food, good fellowship and good fun," said Gayle Robinson, volunteer coordinator for the Wesley Center. "They feel at home here."

All students are invited to the free meals, not just those affiliated with the sponsoring churches. Though crowds are smaller at the beginning of the semester, average weekly turnouts range from 60 to 250 students. Menus offer variety with tasty meals as simple as hot dogs and pizza or homemade fare such as fried chicken and spaghetti with meatballs.

"Sometimes the food gets exotic," Robinson said that last year one of the Wesley Center's sponsors cooked a gourmet meal of "coq au vin," a French chicken dish with mushrooms and wine sauce.

James Neidholt, a TJC sophomore



Staff Graphic: Polly d'Avignon

and student volunteer at the ABS, said the group tries to plan meals to make students feel at home. "When it's close to a holiday, a lot of times we'll have a special meal like turkey and stuffing around Thanksgiving."

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New ID cards required

BY AUBREY SCOTT
Staff Writer

Over the summer, Tyler Junior College developed a new policy on student ID cards. Not only do the new cards feature the student's name and photo, but they also feature the brand new "A" number.

When the introduction of the banner system came into play, the idea for new student ID cards came along, as well," said Mickey Showers, TJC service administrator.

With these new cards, it will make it easier for the students to use Apache Access with their new 'A' number."

The "A" number consists of the letter "A," followed by two zeros, and six numbers randomly chosen. With this new plan for the ID cards, the students and faculty members have their own unique identifications.

"These new cards are great because not only are the last five digits random, they also make it more difficult for anyone to mess with someone else's Social Security number," said Showers.

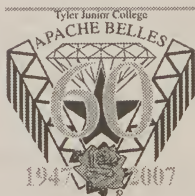
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Apache Belles prepare for a celebration

BY MONICA TALMAGE
Entertainment Editor

From 1947 to 2007, the world renowned Apache Belles have performed across the country for many important events. They have performed six times at the Sugar Bowl during half-time and twice for the Super Bowl in New Orleans. The Belles have also traveled to Hawaii, New York, Washington D.C., Germany, Ireland, and China for numerous festivals and parades.

In 1954, the Belles performed in a short movie produced by Paramount, and also in another short film the following year when they were featured in Look Magazine. In 1967, the Belles presented roses to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson who had them planted in the White House rose garden.

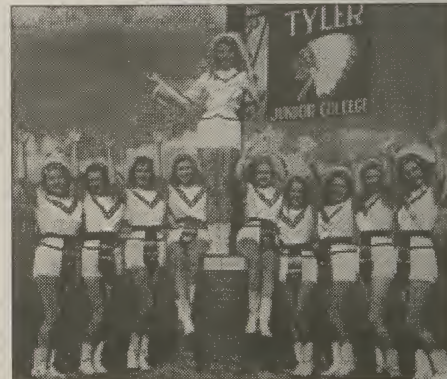


The Belles have appeared on national television 3 times within a 20-day span, and over 6 times total.

This year, the Gold-Diggers committee has been working hard on locating past Belle alumni to perform a special routine, including current staff members.

"I'm just glad to get back on the field," said Jennifer Taylor, "A lot of alumni are coming back. It's going to be a great turn out." Past Belle guard members have also been invited to accompany the Belles on the field along with the current Belle guards. The Belle babes will also be dancing for the first time and will "walk the rim" behind the Apache Belles and Belle alumni.

A great deal of hard work and preparation has been put into the 60th anniversary celebration which the committee has been working on for the past two years. The Apache Belles attended a two week camp before school during which they danced from dusk till dawn, but the hard work did not stop there. The



girls wake up every Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. or earlier, to practice with the band and don't leave until 10 a.m. or later, if needed.

The Apache Belles have made a name for themselves throughout the past 60 years, and they keep on kicking.

There will be a tailgate party in the Trinity Mother Frances Rose Stadium parking lot at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29 followed by a pregame show at 1:45 p.m. Kickoff is at 3 p.m.



Courtesy photos



The Apache Belles have showcased many different uniforms in the past to portray their true 'Apache Pride'



Courtesy photos

(Above) Faculty shows off their cooking skills at the Welcome Week cookout. (Below) Student Senate President Royce Eller welcomes guests to the cookout.



TJC welcomes back Apache students

BY SHANITA BROWN
Staff Writer

New and returning students received a big greeting at the Tyler Junior College semi-annual Welcome back week.

While some students enjoyed the atmosphere and meeting new people, others looked forward to "new challenges and achievements" said Sophomore Marshara Campbell.

The welcome week activities began with Monday's Waxed Hands and Wristbands held in the Apache Rooms in the Rogers Student Center where 270 wristbands were made in four hours.

Freshman Fernanda Reyes said that "The people have been helpful and nice and the atmosphere has been great."

The Student Activities Fair and Apache Cookout had a turnout of 2,840 students who enjoyed live music, free hamburgers and hotdogs, drinks and chips.

There were approximately 13 booths set up along the strip including college departments, banks and

fun activities.

Our purpose of welcome week "is to get students accustomed to different events on campus, to give students a taste of what we do throughout the year. We have had great responses from the student body" said Scott Nalley director of student affairs.

TJC is holding up to their number 2 quality which is a vibrant student life having over 3,700 students in attendance during the welcome week activities.

The week ended with a pep rally where students met all of the fall Apache athletes, and listened to the sounds of the Apache Band and watched the Apache Belles, while the TJC Cheerleaders lead this semi-annual event.

TJC is looking forward to a great year and much student involvement and great responses from students though out the year.

For more information about student activities, contact Scott Nalley at (903) 510-2613 or snal@tjc.edu.



Staff Photo: Chris Shepperd

Belles selling Glagla's as fashionable fundraiser

BY STEPHANIE SPENCER

Staff Writer

Who said the past could not contribute to the future?

Mark Allen, a former student of Tyler Junior College and President of the

company Baliston in France, did just that by giving back in a very fashionable and comfortable way with his line of shoes, Glagla's.

TJC's Director of Principal

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giving."

Each of the free lunches is accompanied by some sort of devotional, Bible study summary or speaker to introduce students to and involve them in the activities of the centers.

The lunches also serve as opportunities for students to meet each other and take a break from studying.

"We're here to meet the physical hunger needs as well as the spiritual needs of students," said Carlson.

"It's a place to build life-long friendships."

In addition to the free lunches, the Wesley Center also sponsors a free coffee-house on Thursday mornings, serving up gourmet coffee and espresso drinks made to order.

"Free food always brings fellowship. In college you don't have a lot of money so they can have the free food and the fellowship," said Tami Bell, a TJC student majoring in substance abuse counseling.

"I also have two kids in

college and anytime there's free food, they're there."

Religious organizations aren't the only ones feeding TJC students. Free food opportunities during Welcome Week and Homecoming Week routinely have great turnouts, said Nalley.

Football season also brings with it the free tailgate parties offered by Student Activities at all home games.

"Sometimes students think there's a catch, but there are no strings attached. Just show your ID and it's free," Nalley said of the tailgate parties.

"We serve pretty much anything you can cook on a grill."

When budgets are tight, these sponsored events sometimes mean the difference between a healthy meal, well-rounded to provide sustenance for a long night of studying, and whatever cheap snack students can find.

"Ramen noodles get really old after a while," Nalley said.

TJC men's soccer team ranked seventh in national polls

BY LESLIE DOBBINS

Staff Writer

Based on winning games; the Apaches Men's Soccer team is starting off strong.

The Apaches are ranked seventh in the Division 1 National polls this season.

TJC boasts a strong squad with 23 dedicated men.

Returning players are: David Cristofoli, Edmund Pietersen, Roger DaCosta, Kyle Timm, Jose Robles, Ondino Griffiths, and Juan Rodriguez.

In his fifth year at TJC, Head Coach Steve Clements lead the Apaches to dominate the first home game of the season with a 9-0 victory over Cedar Valley College.

Team Captain Edmund Pietersen, says that part of holding the title of Captain includes encouraging the other players and helping to keep moral up when things get tough.

Hopes are high, with the season off to a good start, that spirit will be soaring high enough on its own.

Res Hall

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paid by the residents.

The new complex will be first available to returning students during the initial semester and the remaining rooms will be open to all other students. They will be available on a first come basis beginning the following spring.

"It is one of the finest residencies in the nation and we are grateful to the donors Joseph Z. and Louise H. Ornelas for their significant contribution," said Peters.

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Founder's Day program set Student Senate works to bridge the gap

BY TASHA FORRESTER
Staff Writer

For almost a century, Tyler Junior College has stood as a symbol of advancement and growth in the Tyler community.

On Sept. 17, TJC will hold a Founders' Day Memorial Service to celebrate 81 years of men and women who have contributed their heart, time and energy to helping get TJC where it is today.

"The reason we look back every year and celebrate the legacy of TJC on the day it was founded is to honor those who came before us," said Fred Peters, TJC's director of marketing and public information. "Founders' Day is an opportunity for TJC to recognize its birthday."

The service will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Windsor Plaza on the first floor of

the Rogers Student Center. The service will open with prayer and choral music and will include a message from TJC President Dr. William Crowe. Immediately following the service there will be a Founders' Day breakfast for all retired faculty and staff.

TJC has advanced and progressed further than anyone back then would have dreamed. On the morning of Sept. 17, 1926, the Tyler community along with nine teachers and 93 students gathered in Tyler High School for the formal opening of TJC.

"It was so different back then and yet some things are still the same. For instance, Steve Burket taught me government 30 years ago and he is still teaching government today!" said Diane Garrett, administrative assistant of business affairs and former TJC student.

BY JASMINE SMITH
Staff Writer

Student Senate at Tyler Junior College serves to make a difference for student life on campus.

They are the bridge of communication between the students and administration here on campus.

Scott Nally, who is the sponsor and advisor over Student Senate, used one ad-

jective that explained what TJC would be like without Student Senate, "boring."

He also said, "students would not get what they want."

Student Senate has been around since 1926.

Student Senate can have a huge impact on non academic relations on campus.

Last spring Student Senate took a survey on student life and the number one de-

mand from the students was holding big name concerts.

That is exactly what they are trying to deliver with Pat Green Live in October for Parent's Weekend.

The number two request was more free food events.

Maria Cruces, Executive Secretary of Student Senate, said, "since I was a freshman I always wanted

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On-campus jobs offer variety, extra cash

BY JESSICA SWINK
Staff Writer

Finding a job may be easier than it seems. A job can be found right on campus, and students can become an essential part of Tyler Junior College.

On-campus jobs are usually part-time or temporary, and are paid through the school. TJC offers a variety

of on-campus job opportunities to students and non-students alike. These opportunities range anywhere from being a teacher's assistant to a lifeguard. Most on-campus jobs require a resume, letter of interest, and an application turned in to the head of the department where the student is applying. Applicants are also expected to

have a high school diploma, or a GED. Each department has different expectations.

While on-campus employees are allowed to have two jobs, they can only work 18 hours per week. Working at the college can pay from \$5.75 to \$10 dollars an hour. Many students

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BY CHRIS SHEPPERD
Editor in Chief

Tyler Junior College's past is filled with honor, pride, tradition and rich history. It's all so different.

The history of the TJC newspaper can be traced back to 1925-26 when Bill Scurlock, a TJC student, placed news on the college bulletin board. Within the next few months the "Tyler Courier-Times" began publishing a weekly column of TJC news. The following year in 1927 the "Apache Pow Wow" became an independent newspaper under the direction of an English instructor, Miss Allene Brandenburg.

In 1931 the creative minds of both TJC and Tyler High decided to joined the "Apache Pow Wow" with the "Tyler High Lights" to form the "Apache-Lion Pow Wow." This lasted for a few years and then the newspaper went back to its original name which was "The Apache." During the late 1930's and early 1940's the interest in the paper died down. The "Buzz" Guild posted news tidbits on the bulletin board for a few years. Around 1948 things picked back up and the name was shortened to "TJC" the "Apache" yearbook.

Beginning in the Spring of 1957 the "TJC Pow Wow" began receiving national attention. In the fall of 1957, the newspaper went on a 17-year run of receiving "All American Newspaper" status.

Throughout this time the paper saw tremendous success.

Around the mid 1950's there became a growing sense of pride in the paper once again.

In the Spring of 1970 the paper changed its name to "The Tyler News." Although the paper has seen many changes, this has been the banner under which it has thrived for many years.

All of that is true until now. Welcome to the new era. We have mixed the old with the new. This gives us a chance to tell the history of TJC, while showcasing the students who honor the tradition of Apache pride.

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The "Apache Pow Wow" became an independent newspaper

■ 1931

The "Apache Pow Wow" joined with the "Tyler High Lights" to form the "Apache-Lion Pow Wow"



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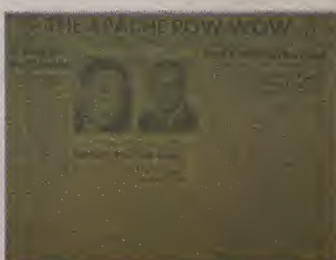
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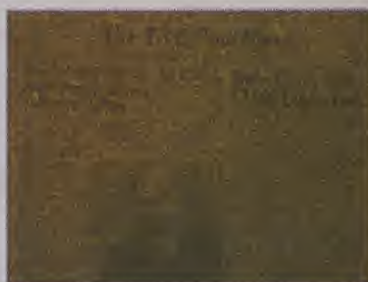
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In 1946 the "Apache Pow Wow" reported that Dr. Jenkins had been named the new President of TJC.



In 1953 the paper shortened it's name to "The Pow Wow." It stayed this way for several years.



In the Spring of 1957 the paper changed its name to "The TJC Pow Wow" to avoid confusion with the "Apache" yearbook.



December 17, 1969 was the date of the last issue of "The TJC Pow Wow." After 42 years the paper made a drastic name change.



February 18, 1970 was the date of the first issue of the "Tyler Junior College News." It kept this name for the next 37 years.

I remember when...

"I remember back in the 1960's when the Apache Pow Wow Editor was selected, it was a "given" that they would be guaranteed a scholarship to any of the top universities in Texas to become the editor there. Those journalism programs knew that TJC graduates knew how to "do the news."

Dr. Alan Barnes

I'm so glad you changed the name of the paper back to the Pow Wow. That was the name when I was a student here in the late 1950's. It is one of the last ties to my early college days.

Ann Casstevens



■ 1948

The "Apache Pow Wow" changed it's name to the "TJC Pow Wow"

■ Dec. 17, 1969

This marks the date of the last issue of the "TJC Pow Wow"

■ Feb. 18, 1970

This marks the date of the first issue of the "Tyler Junior College News"

■ Sept. 17, 2007

The "TJC News" changed it's name back to the "Apache Pow Wow"

the Pow Wow" merged Tyler High Lights" to Apache-Lion Pow Wow"

Athletic Director looks forward to fall sports season

BY CLEMESTINE JACKSON
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Tim Drain believes his coaches play an important roll in student lives both on and off the field.

Drain's attitude reflects the department's mission statement: We want to provide quality programs to assist the student athlete and himself and herself academically, physically and socially to fulfill a meaningful success in our society beyond the college years.

"The student athlete is truly a student first, and TJC cares about what they do in the classroom," Drain said. "It is important that we observe their character develop-

ment, which is two-fold: The manner in the way they act both on the field and off the field. The amount of involvement the kids display in the community."

"We expect that the student athlete is 100 percent representative of the college and themselves 100 percent of the time. People are observing them as they walk across the campus or listening to a teacher in a classroom," Drain said.

The fans play an active part in the success of the athletic program by supporting each team

with enthusiasm. "Last year during the baseball season. The baseball team was given great support by the fans on winning their championship," Drain said.

"We would like for the fans to want to come to the games to support their teams, even the faculty can give great support. And come back and watch other games."

Sixty-one years ago, TJC organized a football team and a basketball team. TJC has 10 sports teams including, men's soccer, volleyball, football, men's and

women's basketball, baseball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf along with the training staff.

The schedules for these teams will be posted around the campus for each season.

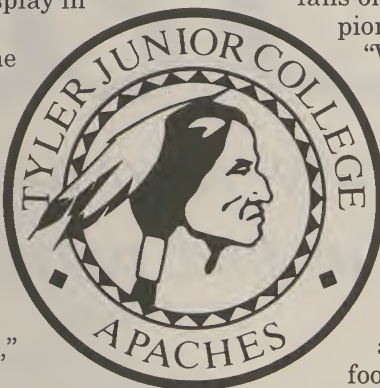
Drain came to TJC as assistant athletic director in 1999. In 2002, he became the athletic director.

"TJC has a great coaching staff and great athletes. Each day there is something different," Drain said.

"The students must feel that TJC is an important place to attend college."

"TJC has had overall success with former students who continued

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The 2007 football season kicks off

BY BRITT MOWERY
Staff Writer

With the 2007 football season starting the Apaches are joined with new Head Coach Danny Palmer (Head coach/ Defensive coordinator), who urges his players to "Be on time and do what's right."

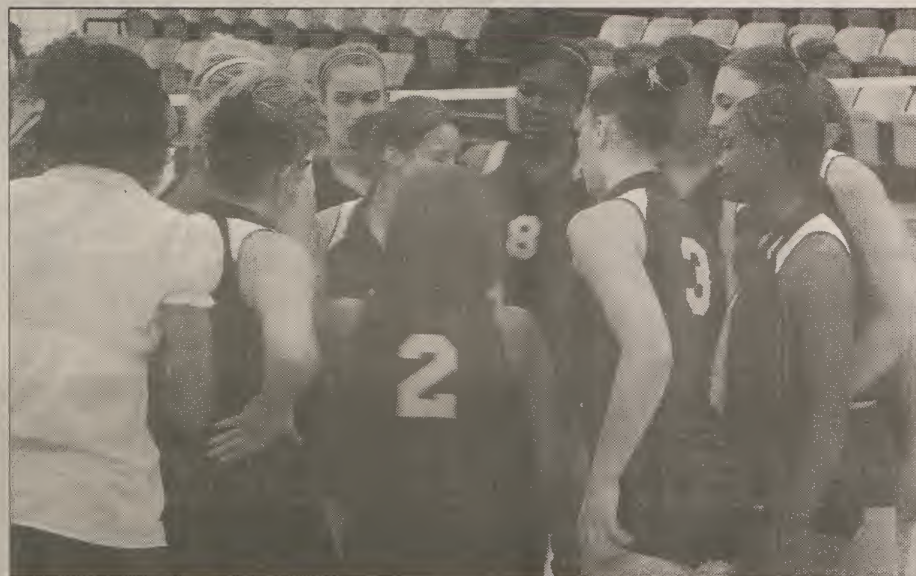
Also coaching the Apaches are Associate Head Coach Ryan Mahon (Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks/Wide Receivers) and Stephen Cucci (Assistant coach offensive line).

Tim Johnson- Assistant Coach (Defensive Backs), George Cumby -Assistant Coach (Linebackers), Courtney Farrell -Assistant Coach (Defensive Line).

Along with Coach Danny Palmer's coaching stats might be what the Apaches need to clench that title. He has over thirty-five years of coaching under his belt and being named coach of the year on several different occasions.

With all Coach Palmer's coaching awards and experience; some may wonder why Palmer chose to coach for the Apaches.

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Above: The TJC women's volleyball team prepares to spike the competition as they are on a roll this season.



Left: The Team is protecting their homecourt advantage during regular season play.

Volleyball team wins first tourney

BY LESLIE DOBBINS
Staff Writer

The Tyler Junior College volleyball team is giving its fellow students a reason to be proud with all their recent victories.

The Team's head coach is Dana Hatch, who has 28 years of coaching experience under her belt. Led by Hatch, the Apache volleyball team has started the season with an 11-2 record.

With 14 players on the team; the ladies have already claimed a trophy

and the respect of the competition.

They accomplished this in the first two days of the season at the Brookhaven tournament by beating Brookhaven along with Western Texas.

"...Luckily I was able to get us in this tournament," Hatch said.

Even in unexpected circumstances, the team rises to the challenge. Faced with an unexpected trip to Baytown, the Apaches defeated Lee College in a four game set to claim the victory.

Courtesy photos

HOMECOMING

Campus Capers set to entertain

BY MANNY BEDDINGFIELD
Staff Writer

A school tradition since the late 1940's, it has flourished into a campus wide event that most know as Campus Capers.

This student based talent show is held every year as an opportunity for performers of all kinds to showcase their talent in front of their fellow peers and community.

"The neat thing about Campus Capers is that everything is run by the students," said Scott Nalley, the director of student activities.

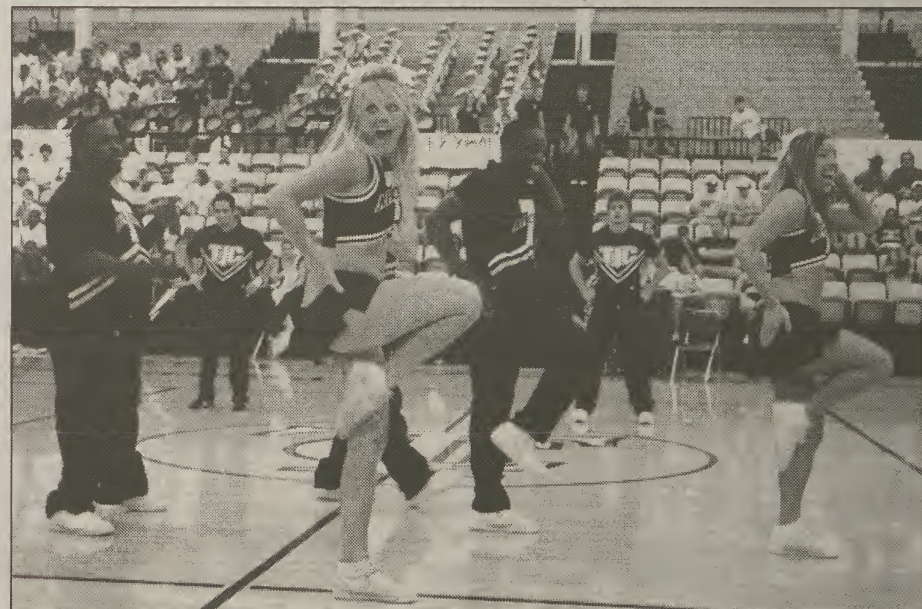
Student senate will be actively involved in almost every aspect of the show. These students will pick the competitors, work at the doors and direct the entire event.

The show will have performances from two divisions, a professional and an amateur. Some of the groups that will be performing in the professional division will be the Apache Belles, Cheerleaders, and Harmony & Understanding. The amateur performers will be made up of any students who are currently enrolled at Tyler Junior College, which will be picked by the student senate based on a try-out to be held in mid-September. Spectators can expect to see singing, dancing, and other forms of ingenuity included in the amateur group.

"We have had all kinds of performances. We have even had a girl do trampoline," Nalley said. Events

throughout the show will also include entertainment by professional comedian Marianne Sierk who will act as the master of ceremonies for the night. First place winners in each division will receive \$300, second place \$200, and third place \$100.

Campus Capers will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 in Wise Auditorium. General admission will be \$8 per person, and student admission will be free with a current student I.D. "It's really fun to watch the variations of talent throughout the show and it's a great way to come together with friends and really let loose," said sophomore Caleb Carter.



Cheerleaders take the court to show their Apache Pride in front of the home crowd.

Homecoming pep rally hopes to 'Bury the Buccaneers'

BY MANNY BEDDINGFIELD
Staff Writer

"Bury the Buccaneers" is the theme for this year's Homecoming pep rally. The pep rally will include performances by the cheerleaders, band, and the Apache Belles.

"Come out and see what these groups have been working on. Everyone works so hard and needs the support of their fellow students," said Cheer Coach Jami Shaw.

The cheerleaders will perform a spirit routine and then the fight song for students and faculty to get involved and cheer along with.

"The pep rally is full of enthusiasm and school spirit, and it really motivates you to come out and support the teams throughout the season," said sophomore Caleb Carter.

The pep rally will be held at noon on Sept. 28 on the Jenkins lawn, and free lunch will be provided for those who attend.

Students prepare to empty pockets

BY JASON LEWIS
Staff Writer

"Apaches Unite Show Us Your Feathers" and prepare to empty your pockets, because Casino Night (Inner City) makes it return to Tyler Junior College.

"I had a great time last year, and I'm looking forward to going again this year," said sophomore student Steven Ewing, who attended last year's event.

Casino Night is among several events occurring during Homecoming week which will begin on Monday Sept. 24 and will continue through Saturday's Homecoming game.

Roulette, Slot Machines, Craps, Black Jack, and a Texas Hold'Em Poker Tournament are just a few of the many attractions Casino Night will have to offer.

"I'm a huge poker fan," said Freshman Chris Aubrey, "me and my friends play all the time. I can't wait to try my luck against other students."

"I'm a slot player myself, that's what I spend most of my time on," said returning student Rebecca Massey.

"I had fun last year, and I recommend all new students and those who missed out last year check it out this year."

Students with the most winnings at the end of the night have the first choice among prizes, which vary from TV's to DVD players and other electronic devices.

"Casino Night is one of the popular events of homecoming week and we hope everybody has a good time and that it will build Apache pride at the same time," said Student Activities Director Scott Nalley.

Casino Night begins at 7 p.m. in Rogers Student Center, and is expected to wrap up at about 10 p.m.

The event is free to students and faculty members.

For other Homecoming events, contact the Student Activities office at 903-510-2261 or visit the campus calendar on Apache Access at the TJC website.

Administrators serve students with late night breakfast

BY NATALIE KUSHNER
Staff Writer

Students will have the chance to be served by their administrators at the Late Night Breakfast on Sept. 27 in the Rogers Student Center Cafeteria.

"It's a chance to sit and mingle over free breakfast," Student Activities Specialist Vince Nguyen said. "[The Breakfast] is a chance for administrators to serve students in a different way."

The traditional breakfast, which has been held during homecoming week for over a decade and usually lasts until 1 a.m., gathers Apache students, along with alumni and their children, to have a meal together and get acquainted.

The free food, sponsored by Student Activities, also is served by college

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'Latin Fire' burns strong for Apache Band

BY JASMINE SMITH
Staff Writer

Imagine 192 students inside a band hall that only accommodates approximately 50, and suddenly someone yells "Latin Fire!" That is this year's theme for the Tyler Junior College Apache Band. This is the largest the band has been in TJC history.

Mr. Thomas Mensch, TJC's band director, said he's pretty amazed. He explained, "There are no overseas trips this year which are what the sophomores usually look forward to."

When gaming season is over, and the lights are out on the field the beat liter-

ally goes on with TJC's two huge jazz bands which have a concert coming up in October.

In November, students can also expect a performance from the Wind Ensemble.

Jacob Wellman, a three year band member that plays the saxophone, detailed the pros and cons to having such a large band this year. He said, "it's tough to practice with such small space but the number definitely proves that music is growing."

Wellman is looking forward to contest Area C this year in Mesquite.

"It's the contest before State. TJC was asked to 'March Exhibition,' which is a pretty huge deal because it

is good exposure and excellent for recruitment," said Wellman.

If your fire still isn't lit you can expect to see "Kaleidoscope" on a shelf near you soon, which was recorded in May by the TJC band.

On October 27 students will see guest artist Joey Tartell do a solo with the marching band and also in the near future students can look forward to seeing internationally recognized legendary Swedish tuba player, Oystein Baadsvick.

Mensch wanted to let it be known that none of the activities or the band's accomplishments would be possible without the other three band directors.



Courtesy photo

TJC's band and Belles show their "Latin Fire" while performing for the home crowd in Wagstaff Gymnasium. The record-setting 192 member band lets the tunes do the talking.

ID Cards

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"We've never had that problem at Tyler Junior College, but it never hurts to take safety precautions," she said.

After students registered for their classes, they were required to get new ID cards. When doing so, they were asked whether they wanted to keep their old picture or take a new one. It was fine whichever they chose to do, but it wasn't recommended for them to keep the old one.

The old student I.D. cards did not have the "A" number, and students must have an I.D. card with the "A" number.

For those students who do not have a new I.D. card, it is recommended that they get one immediately.

Without the new ID, they will be unable to get into the library, get their books, or whatever they might need their ID for.

Students who have not received their new ID cards yet must call (903)-510-2200 and ask for information on where to get new ID cards.



Staff Photo: Faith Harper

Tim Drain

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to four-year colleges and later went to play for pro teams," said Drain.

During 2005, five freshman volleyball players continued to four-year colleges.

Last year, 10 players who played in the NFL graduated from TJC.

In addition to the various teams, the TJC staff trainers help to comprise the athletic department.

Drain said, there are currently four licensed trainers and around 11 student trainers who are truly trainers for the teams.

Six students are responsible to the team's coaching staff.

They focus on the preventive aspect of training. They take training classes and usually move on to four-year colleges.

At the end of each season Drain has time to reflect on each game.

Drain said he is proud of TJC's athletic programs. TJC finished seventh among all junior colleges in the country in total points.

This was the first time that this had occurred. In previous years, 14th place was the highest ranking.

Senate

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brings unity among students and organizations on campus."

Student elections were held on September 10 and 11 for freshman office. Elections were open to anyone.

For more information on how to get involved or who won the elections you can stop by the Student Activities office on the 2nd floor of Rogers Student Center and talk to Student Activities Director Scott Nalley.

to be involved."

After she was elected she said she found Student Senate to be a great college experience to get to know people on campus and help serve in the community.

Holly Siggelow, Executive Vice President, agreed, "Student Senate shows what TJC is all about, a vibrant student life and community service which

Welcome Back Week snapshot



Welcome week offered a wide variety of events that lived up to the schools' proclaimed number two promise: A Vibrant Student Life.

Fund-raiser

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Gifts Mitch Andrews said the Glagla's were first introduced when they were given out as prizes at a tennis complex last spring.

"We needed a fund-raiser for the Apache Belles and a way to sell the shoes, so there was a mutual agreement to use them for the fund-raisers," said Andrews.

So to kick off the Apache Belles 60th anniversary, Glagla's will be sold to help the Belle's raise money.

Sporting TJC's school colors, bright gold and black, the Glagla's come with the words "Tyler Junior College" across the toe, the TJC logo on the velcro strap, and the TJC website up the back of the heel.

"They're kind of lightweight, which was surpris-

ing and good for walking. They're kind of fun," said Kristi Boyett, a former Apache Belle ('99-'01) and

"It is good for school spirit"

Apache Belle
Brittany Bachman

Marketing/Publicity committee chair for the Apache Belle Gold board members.

The new TJC footwear comes in all sizes for both men and women at a cost of \$50 a pair.

The profits will go towards the Belle's spring show, trips and the preserving of Belle memorabilia.

"We've already sold about 60 to 70 pairs," said Ruth Flynn, director of the Apache Belles.

"The shoes are very generic, so they wouldn't be outdated if we sold them again for next year."

The other thing that contributors can look forward to, besides owning a pair of Glagla's, is being a part of a small percentage of people in the U.S. with this line of shoe.

"This is a good fund-raiser because not only does it support [the Belles], it is good for school spirit," said current Apache Belle Brittany Bachman.

"Teachers and parents could wear the shoes to games and school events to support TJC, so it's a good thing."

For more information or to purchase a pair of TJC Glagla's, call Ruth Flynn at (903) 510-2244 or email her at rffly@tjc.edu.

Enrollment

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a while," said Crowe. "It's a trend across the country. Two-year colleges are really becoming much more the institution of choice for students to start their higher education careers."

Crowe credits several factors for contributing to the recent enrollment growth, citing TJC's affordable price, quality education, opportunities for student involvement and the college's small campus setting.

"You walk on our campus and it doesn't look like you're in a shopping mall or some other place. You feel like you're at college," said Crowe.

In the last three years, the college has made efforts to extend its boundaries to allow for future growth by purchasing an approximately 3.5 acre tract of land to the west of campus as well as an area of about four city blocks on the east side of the campus.

The land purchases will provide additional on-campus housing with the new Joseph Z. and Louise H. Ornelas Residential Complex

"You walk on our campus and it doesn't look like you're in a shopping mall."

Dr. Crowe

now under construction as well as space for potential future construction.

"Obviously if we keep growing at 5 percent, we're going to have to add some classroom spaces, some parking," said Crowe.

Maintaining an open access policy in its admissions is one of TJC's traditions, said Crowe. However, continuously rising enrollment numbers would necessitate hiring new teachers to keep the student-teacher ratio low.

"We're committed to keeping our class sizes where they are," said Crowe.

Despite the physical challenges of accommodating a continuously growing

student body, Crowe sees the burgeoning enrollment as an opportunity for TJC.

"It will help student life because we have more students and hopefully more students will want to get involved," said Crowe. "I think we're a pretty good way yet from losing a small campus feel."

TJC opened as part of the Tyler public school system in 1926 with an enrollment of 93 students. Official enrollment numbers are reported on the twelfth day of class.

"We've been talking about [reaching] 10,000 students for several years and to get there feels good," said Crowe.



Courtesy photo

Illusionist Craig Karges will entertain the crowd at TJC's dinner theater during Homecoming week in Rogers Student Center.

TJC brings in illusionist

BY BRITTNEE
KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Craig Karges, a world famous illusionist, will be entertaining at Tyler Junior College as one of the many up and coming Homecoming events.

Karges is a widely acclaimed illusionist who has appeared on Jay Leno, CNN Headline News, E! Entertainment Television, Larry King Live and has appeared on 700 college campuses across the country.

"He is the best at what he does. Last year the crowd was completely silent during the performance because they could not believe what they saw. He is definitely worth seeing," said Student Activities Director Scott Nalley.

Karges will be entertaining those who attend the Homecoming Dinner Theater, a Homecoming tradi-

tion, at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 at Rogers Student Center.

Count on Karges to levitate tables, bend spoons and even read audience participants thoughts.

"He is the most talented illusionist I have ever seen," said TJC student Luke Clements.

"No other contemporary illusionist or magicians can compare to his mind-blowing feats."

Tickets for this will be \$5 for students and \$12 for the general public. Dinner will be served in the Apache Room at Rogers Student Center. The menu includes prime rib, chicken cordon bleu and gourmet desserts. The seating is limited so get a ticket before they sellout as they did last year.

If you would like to know more about this event contact Scott Nalley. To learn more about the illusionist Craig Karges visit his website www.craigkarges.com.

Pandora.com opens a box of music discovery TXU

BY POLLY D'AVIGNON
Staff Writer

Imagine having an XM radio station based solely on the discordant sound of Modest Mouse's "Cowboy Dan."

For seven years, the masterminds behind the "Music Genome Project," have analyzed a century of music, creating a DNA profile of sorts for each song. They share this wealth of knowledge through a zero-download, web-based streaming music player at www.pandora.com. When a visitor enters the name of a song or artist, Pandora searches its vast database and generates a playlist of music with

a similar "DNA profile." According to the site's FAQ, the database includes "tens of thousands" of big label artists, independents, self-published musicians and international artists.

Since Pandora classifies songs based on the musical qualities of each piece, a typical playlist transcends genre and generation, exposing listeners to new realms of the music world.

Each playlist, or "station," changes based on listener feedback, allowing users to customize the list.

Though music licenses don't allow users to back-track through a playlist or play a specific song on re-

quest, partnerships with iTunes and Amazon make buying favorite songs or albums simple.

Pandora.com's streamlined user interface, vast selection of music and novel

approach to music classification combine for a sensational music listening experience and fully accomplishes the site's mission: "To help you discover new music you'll love."

Football

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"It's a great privilege that I get to have the opportunity to coach the team I once idolized when I was a kid," said Palmer.

The Apaches take on the 2007 season with a 1-1 record after upsetting Hutchinson Community College 27-6 and losing against Kilgore College 34-24.

"We are a young team getting to know each other, and we plan on taking this one game at a time," said Coach Palmer.

The Apaches will be taking on Navarro September 22nd at 7pm. On Behalf of and The Apache Football team and coaching staff they ask that students and faculty come out to support the team this season.

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to TJC students. Dr. Sharpe said the concept is still under development, but the course would focus on power plant operations and would be under the College of Applied Studies.

Both TJC and Luminant are looking forward to a long, beneficial relationship. Dr. Sharpe says the college and Luminant signed an eight to 10 year contract. The academy is set to open in October.

"This is not an investment you walk away from," Kleckner said, "This is the beginning of a strong relationship."

Student Activities knows how to tailgate

BY MECHELLE WOODS
Staff Writer

The great pastime of American football is back and Tyler Junior College is here to help kick off the season. And a traditional way to start a game and to show Apache spirit is to take part in the tailgating parties that take place before each TJC football game.

The tailgating parties start two hours before kickoff and are held at Rose Stadium on the home side.

Students with proper Tyler Junior College identifi-

cation will get in for free, but non-TJC students, faculty, and staff will have to pay a cover charge of \$5 dollars.

Tyler Junior College students will receive free meals. The food will be provided by Student Activities and will include hamburgers, hot dogs, and barbecue. Restaurants like the Purple Pig will be catered in as well.

Student Activities Director Scott Nally thinks that "anytime a student can eat free food, they should take advantage."

In addition to free food,

students (especially freshman) can take advantage of the tailgating parties and make them an opportunity to mingle and meet their fellow students.

TJC football fanatic and Student Senate President Royce Eller feels that "anytime there is an opportunity to watch Texas football and get free barbecue, an individual has had a taste of heaven."

So come enjoy "a taste of heaven" and experience a different side of Tyler Junior College.

On-campus

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who currently work on campus have voiced their satisfaction regarding the experience.

"I like tutoring because it has benefited me in that I have sharpened my math skills, and given me a possibly different choice of teaching math," said Jayla Sanders, math tutor.

Jaleesa Montgomery, who works at the TJC bookstore located on campus, said, "I love working at the bookstore. It has been both interesting and educational to learn the business. If

someone were interested and dedicated, I would definitely recommend the job."

Working at school offers students the ease of simply walking across campus to arrive at their job and therefore save gas and money. It also offers experience for subsequent jobs, and it can look good on a resume. For those interested in more information about on-campus jobs, or who aren't sure about their future career, stop by Career Services in Pirtle Technology 128. To see a list of on-campus jobs available go to: www.tjc.edu/tjcjobs



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The Apache Pow Wow is distributed every other Monday on the TJC campus.

Art Club puts life into art

BY SIMON SALEH
Arts Editor

The Tyler Junior College Art Department is preparing for a semester of action and energy.

The TJC Art Club invites all students to join them at their weekly events.

From 9-11 a.m. on Thursdays in the art lobby at Jenkins Hall they have a film and discussion group open to all students.

These sessions will view a different film each week and hold an open discussion afterwards.

The discussion topics will range from the cinematography to the story line and anything inbetween.

The Art Club holds its regular weekly meeting at noon on Wednesdays in the

art department lobby in Jenkins Hall.

Last semester the Art Club began an artistic movement called an Art Attack to create awareness about the department.

These Art Attacks have been secretly planned installments in various buildings around the campus.

The idea is to bring art into buildings that have little or no art. This semester they plan to do more installations roughly once a month.

In addition to the Art Attacks, the Art Club has recently updated the art found in the faculty lounges and conference rooms.

Several exhibits are coming up soon. Courtney Hancock will exhibit six pieces in Jenkins Hall start-

ing september 4.

Derrick White will have a show in the Wise Gallery coming up later in the semester. Ray Sikes is also holding a show in Wise from Aug. 27- Oct. 11.

Late Night

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deans, teachers, staff and other administrators.

David Youngblood, a sophomore who attended last year's festivities, has high expectations about this year's breakfast. "The food was really good, and it was a whole lot more fun than

I thought at first," Youngblood said. "I got to bring my nephew who was a third-grader and now he's excited about going to TJC one day."

The free festivities begin at 10 p.m. as part of the homecoming celebration. Students are encouraged to go to Apache Access and check the Campus Calendar for more events and details.

Big Mac's over the hill

Jim Delligatti invented the McDonald's staple and introduced it in his Uniontown, Pa., franchise for 45 cents in 1967. It gained popularity and went national in the U.S. and Canada in 1968.

Composition

"Two all beef patties
special sauce
lettuce cheese
pickles onion sona
sesame seed bun."
-1974 U.S.
promotion jingle

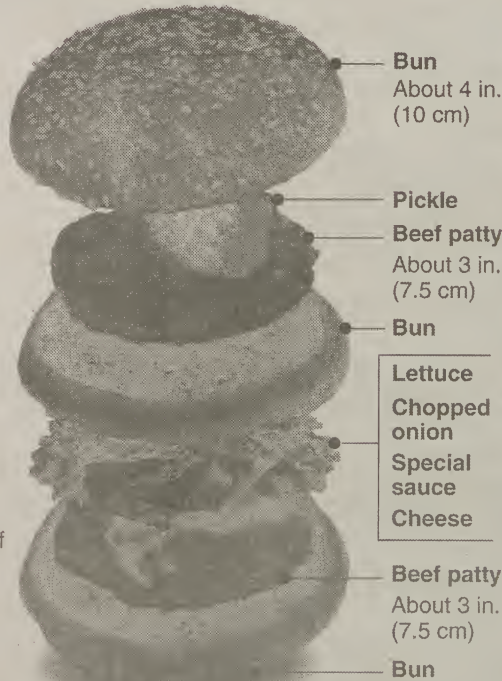
Global reach

- Big Macs are sold in more than 100 countries
- About 550 million are sold yearly in U.S., second most is about 150 million yearly in Japan
- In India, a nonbeef version called the Maharaja Mac is served using chicken

Nutrition

The Big Mac's standard nutrition values vary around the world; a sampling:

	U.S.	New Zealand	Mexico
Calories	540	464	600
Total fat	29 g	25 g	33 g
Protein	25 g	24 g	25 g
Carbohydrates	45 g	34 g	50 g
Sodium	1,040 mg	1,020 mg	1,050 mg



NOTE: Actual sandwich from Washington, D.C., restaurant

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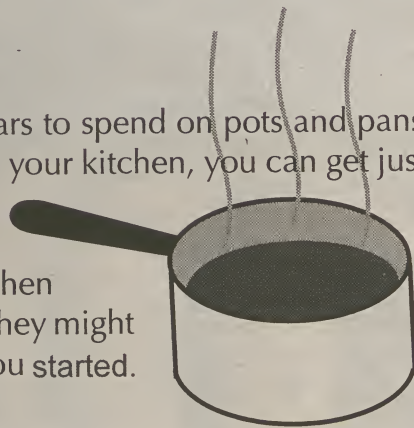
Now you're cooking

a beginner's guide to kitchen survival

Pizza, Easy Mac and Ramen losing their appeal? Eating out every night draining your funds? Even if your culinary cunning consists of dialing the local Chinese place or putting Mom's leftovers in the microwave, a few simple tips can transform the most clueless cook into a true gourmand. Cooking for yourself doesn't have to be overwhelming or costly. Just follow these suggestions to fill your stomach without emptying your wallet.

Getting Started

Even if you don't have hundreds of dollars to spend on pots and pans, a few basics can go a long way. To equip your kitchen, you can get just about everything you need for less than \$50 (the dollar store should have most of the basics), or try raiding your parents' kitchen and you will likely find a few extras that they might be willing to donate. Here's a list to get you started.



2-quart saucepan with lid

Other than the obvious uses, you can also use a saucepan as a mixing bowl. If you plan on cooking larger meals, you may also want to invest in a 4-quart pot.

10-inch frying pan

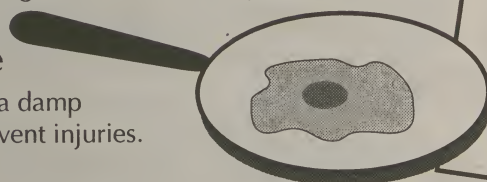
Remember that when using a pan with a non-stick coating, use only plastic or wood utensils as metal can scratch the surface and ruin its non-stick quality. A George Foreman grill can also work wonders with meat and sandwiches.

colander

In addition to draining pasta, a colander can be a cheap substitute for a salad spinner. Make sure the holes are small enough to use with skinny pasta.

cutting board & 5 inch chef's knife

If your cutting board is not slip-proof, put a damp dish towel underneath it during use to prevent injuries.



assorted utensils



Your basic artillery should include a few wood stirring spoons, slotted spoon, plastic spatula, good can opener (spend a couple extra bucks for the good one to spare your hands) and measuring cups and spoons. A large measuring cup can also serve as a ladle for soups and sauces. Before you buy the latest, nifty gadget, make sure it's something you'll actually use.

storage containers

Put leftover pasta, rice, soup and other dishes in disposable storage containers and freeze for homemade frozen meals. Chicken breast on sale? Buy several, put each in a freezer bag with your favorite marinade(s) and freeze for a quick tasty dinner any time. Put opened Oreo or cereal packages in a large zip bag to keep them fresh and crisp.

shopping list

dry pasta

1 cup dry pasta = 1 serving; for long pasta use a bundle about the diameter of a quarter per person.

precooked frozen chicken or meatballs

Add chicken to pasta, soup, salad or use for fajitas or stir-fry; use meatballs in rice and pasta dishes or for meatball sandwiches; both will keep in the freezer for several months; look for resealable packages or store in freezer bags.

bread

Tired of your bread getting moldy or stale before you can use it? store it in the freezer and pop in the toaster whenever you want a sandwich; frozen tortillas are ideal for low-carb wraps, burritos and quesadillas.

vegetables

When buying fresh vegetables, buy only what you can eat in a week; if you don't want to have leftover canned veggies, opt for the 8 oz. cans instead of the 14 oz.

spices

If you want to save a few bucks, buy spice mixes instead of lots of individual spices; Cajun, Mexican and Italian spice mixes work well in almost any recipe.

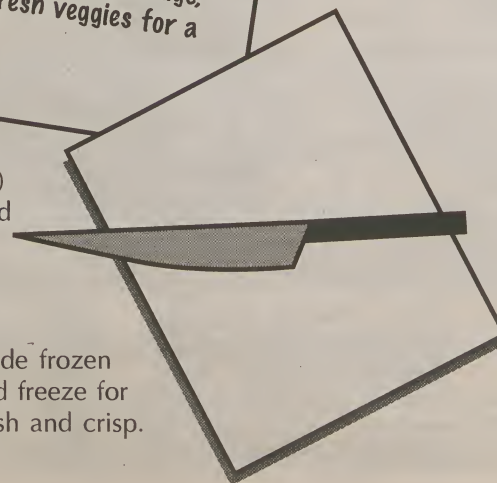
canned soups

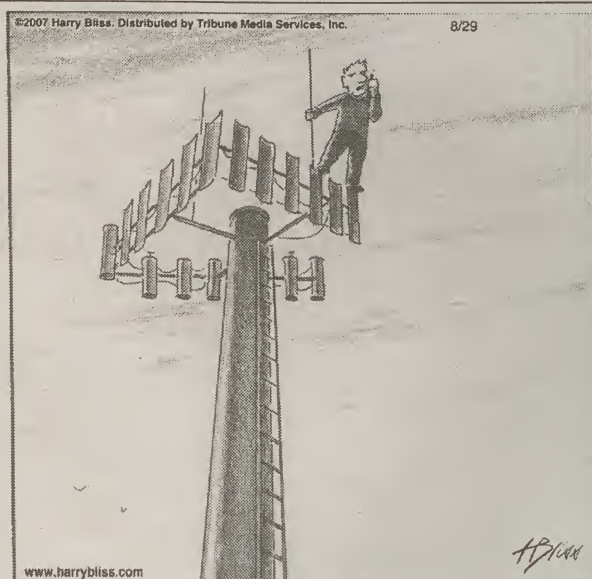
It's amazing how many dishes you can make with cream of mushroom soup and it's hard to beat grilled cheese with hot tomato soup on a rainy day.

bottled sauces

For super-quick pasta, keep a jar of your favorite pasta sauce in the fridge; add spices, meat or fresh veggies for a change of pace.

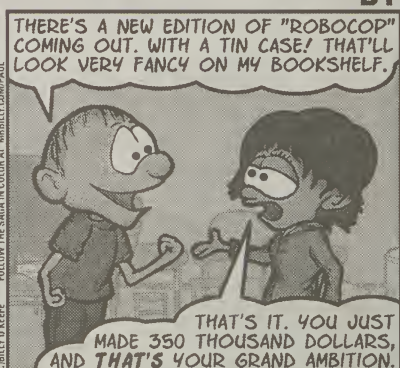
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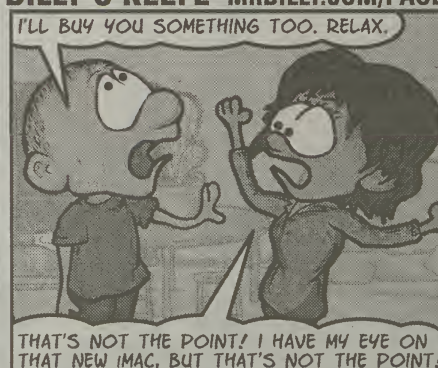


"Can you hear me now?"

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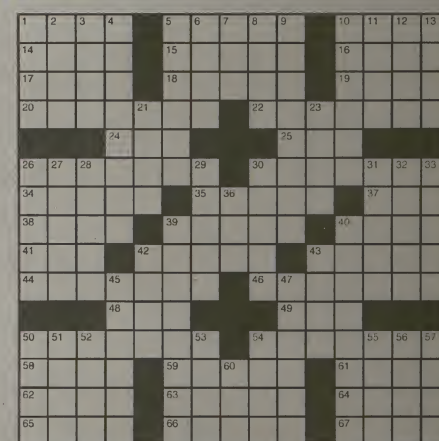
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17 Black-hearted
18 Soap follower
19 Greek god of war
20 Regardless of
22 U.S. Capitol feature
24 On a roll
25 Mr. Turkey
26 Out-of-towner
30 Books of maps
34 Site of the action
35 Lubed
37 Height of fashion?
38 Chips off the old block
39 Wild card
40 Filly's mom
41 Bring to conclusion
42 Thin cookie
43 Jeopardy
44 All go!
46 Satchmo's horn
48 Part of WWW
49 Cable channel
50 Liberty
54 Throw into confusion
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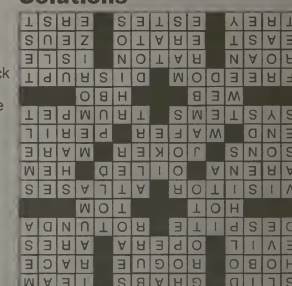
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2 Hold dear
3 Sacred Egyptian bird
4 Agile marine cetaceans
5 Small cave



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Solutions



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Feeling sick? Get in quick!

With your busy schedule and loads of school work, you don't have time to get sick. But the convenient on-campus clinic makes it easy for you to see a doctor quickly so you can get back to your life.

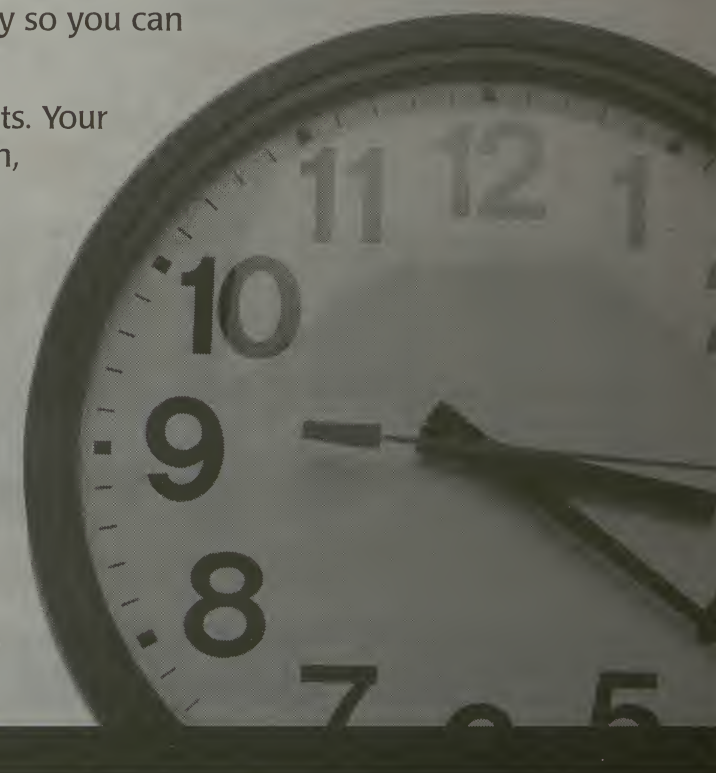
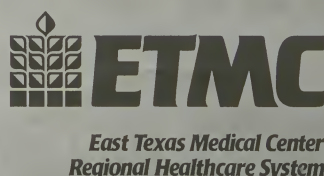
TJC and ETMC have teamed up to provide acute healthcare for all TJC students. Your tuition costs cover the following services, provided by an ETMC First Physician, Stephanie Eijsink, MD, at the campus clinic:

- Physical examinations
- Diagnosis and treatment of acute illness
- Referrals to specialists
- Vaccinations

The campus clinic is located on the second floor of the Rogers Student Center in suite 217. To make an appointment, call 903-510-3862. We also welcome walk-ins.

TJC Campus Clinic
1401 East Lake Street, Suite 214
903-510-3862


Hours: Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2007

DRUMBEAT BEGINS
BURY THE BUCCANEER
KING & QUEEN ELECTIONS BEGIN
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2007

DINNER THEATER ? 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE ONLY IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
FEATURING CRAIG KARGES
APACHE ROOMS 1 & 4
KING & QUEEN ELECTIONS CONTINUES
AT INFORMATION DESK-RSC

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CASINO NIGHT
7:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
APACHE ROOMS 1 - 4

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2007

CAMPUS CAPERS DRESS REHEARSALS
PLACE: WISE AUDITORIUM ? 5:00 P.M.
ALL NIGHTER &
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST
11:00 P.M.
RSC CAFETERIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

PEP RALLY @ 12:00 NOON FRONT LAWN
LUNCH FREE TO TJC STUDENTS/ FACULTY/ STAFF
BUILDING DECORATIONS JUDGED @ 3:00 P.M.
PRESENTATION OF ALL NOMINEES FOR KING & QUEEN
CAMPUS CAPERS 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2007

TAILGATE PARTY-ROSE STADIUM SPONSORED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PRESENTATION OF HOMECOMING COURT ? 2:30 P.M.
TJC APACHES VS. BLINN 3:00 P.M.

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